

PROGRAM

The collection of milkweed floss is vital to the war effort. The boys and girls of Pendleton County can now effectively share in this program. It is simple. It is patriotic. It is **IMPORTANT**.

The school children of Pendleton County are hereby requested and urged to join the school children of America in helping save the lives of their fathers, brothers and neighbors by collecting milkweed pods.

By capturing the East Indies, the Japs cut off our supply of kapok, and we have been using up what kapok we had in the United States, so we are compelled to substitute milkweed floss in the making of life vests for our fighting men. Our government must have all the milkweed floss it can get, because our armed services will continue to need life jackets as never before. Remember there will be no more kapok for our fighting men until after they and their allies have wrestled Java from the Japs.

Rules for picking milkweed floss follow:

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Rules for picking milkweed floss follow:

1. Ask your teacher for a bag to pick your milkweed pods in.
2. Collect well-filled pods of true milkweed when most seeds are brown
3. Pick into 1-bushel onion bags or other open mesh sacks. If other containers are used, transfer pods to onion bags within 24 hours.
4. Fill bags full (1 bushel only) tie tops shut securely.
5. Hang filled bags on well-exposed fence at once, so that bag is at least 1 foot off ground. Plenty of sun and wind hasten drying.
6. When thoroughly dry (2 to 5 weeks) pile or bring indoors. If pods are dry enough to store, they will give a sharp crackle when the bags are squeezed.
7. Do not pick stems, leaves, immature or empty pods. The top pods ripen first. Pods in different

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8. Do not use any container other than open-mesh bag for longer than a few hours.

9. Do not put too little or too much in a bag.

10. Do not pile bags of fresh pods on ground or floor for more than a few hours.

11. Do not take indoors until thoroughly dry.

12. Remember, dew, rain or snow will not harm the pods if the bags are properly hung on the fence. Bags falling off, the fence must be rehung within a few hours to avoid loss by mold.

13. When your pods are dry take them to your teacher. You will receive 20 cents per bag for all you pick.

14. Remember that the picking of milkweed pods is not for school children only, but for anyone and everyone who will pick them.

15. If you know where milkweeds are growing and you cannot pick the pods yourself, please notify the

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...vidente of God, High-
 ...sustained a great loss
 ...of Mr. A. V. Wimer,
 ...pected farmer and cattle
 ...departed this life Aug.
 ...he lived a very active
 ...the 67 years of his life.
 ...member of the Church for

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FOR SALE: 5 Pure
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16. Every teacher in the County has been appointed as a member of the Milkweed Pod Collection Committee.

17. The teachers of Bethel District have a Chairman in the person

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17. The teachers of Bethel District have a Chairman in the person of Alva D. Temple; Circleville District: Alden H. Dorsey; Franklin District: Norman H. Robertson; Mill Run District: Leslie A. Keister; Sugar Grove District: Pink Bowers; Union District: J. E. Lambert.

18. Teachers of the several districts may secure their mesh bags from their district chairman who has been supplied by Mr. Foster Dyre. These bags are furnished by the U. S. Government and should be receipted for by the individual teacher to the district chairman.

19. Whenever the pupils of a certain teaching community turn in their dry pods to their teacher, he should make a record of same so the proper persons can be paid. Then as soon as the teacher has received all the filled bags in his community

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19. Whenever the pupils of a certain teaching community turn in their dry pods to their teacher, he should make a record of same so the proper persons can be paid. Then as soon as the teacher has received all the filled bags in his community together with whatever empty ones may remain, he should turn all over to his district chairman who will receipt him.

20. As soon as all the schools in his district has reported to him with all the filled and empty bags, the district chairman will turn them all in to the county chairman who will receipt him for same and give him the cash at 20 cents per filled bag. The district chairman will then pay each teacher in his district 20 cents for each bag turned in by him. The teacher will then pay each of his pupils 20 cents for each they turned in to him.

Yours for good patriotism,

9:8:2t

I. L. Bennett, Co. Chair.
Milkweed Pod Collection Com.

CARD OF THANKS

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We wish to thank our friends and relatives publicly for their many

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D, 322nd Med. Bn. APO 445 Camp
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

At the present time he is located
at Camp Callan, San Diego, Calif.,
taking two weeks special training.



Dear Editor and friends,
Here's a complimentary note from
the infernal region—I mean com-
plimentary of them, from y ours
truly.

**"AS LONG AS THERE'S A PERSIA
THERE'LL ALWAYS BE A HELL"**

Sounds kinda scorching, does it?
Well, that's extremely mild;
You boil until you're crackling,
Then bake and roast, my child.
You've read it in your Bible—
This place of which I tell—
And as long as there's a Persia
There'll always be a Hell.

Bare, burnt, wind-swept old desert,
The place the gods forgot
Where hist'ry introduces
The things which now are not.
One summer here convinces,
And winter's tortures—well,
They say it still is Persia;
So sure there's still a Hell.

One day—one hundred-sixty,
You gasp oftimes for breath;
But add to that still twenty.
You wilt, and wish for death.
The breeze that stirs just blisters,
And tells your funeral knell;
You know that still it's Persia,
You're just as sure there's Hell.

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GEORGE FRANKLIN JUDY

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George Franklin Judy son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judy, was born March 24, 1922. He was a graduate of Blue Grass High School in the Class of 1939. At an early age he had expressed his belief in Christ, was a faithful member of the Methodist Church. For about a year before he was inducted into the army, he was employed as a Recorder in the Timkin factory in Canton, Ohio. Wherever he went he was well liked and quite popular with both young and old.

He was inducted into the army December 3, 1942. From Camp Lee he was transferred to Ft. Benning, Ga., where he received his basic training, and served as an assistant instructor in the Officers Training School. He was transferred to Fort Jackson, S. C., and the first of this year, was sent to Ft. George G. Meade, for a few weeks before going on to Anzio Beachhead, Italy. He was in Italy until the August

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ing on to Anzio Beachhead, Italy.
He was in Italy until the August
invasion of France, and had receiv-
ed a shrapnel and a bullet wound.
He was killed in France, August 15.
While still in this country he was
awarded a Good Conduct Medal and
a Marksmanship Medal. In May he
was awarded a medal for the Com-
bat Infantry Soldier and another
one for Good Conduct. In January,
he was promoted to the rank of Cor-
poral and in June, he was promoted
to Staff Sergeant.
Besides a large host of friends,
and relatives, Staff Sergeant Judy
is survived by his wife, Mrs. Juanita
Oaks Judy of Canton, Ohio, his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Judy,
of near Circleville, and two sisters
Mrs. Hale Wilson of Vanderpool,
Va., and Miss Gertrude Judy, at
home. Sgt. Judy had recently learn-
ed of two cousins killed in action,
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WANTED

One million pounds WALNUT
KERNELS

Five million pounds BLACK
WALNUTS In the Shell

Don't sell your walnut kernels until you get our
prices. See our buyer below or write us.

Hartman's Variety Store, Franklin
McCoy's Feed & Produce Co., Franklin
J. P. Kiser & Co., Sugar Grove
Joseph's Store, Brandywine
L. D. Trumbo, Brandywine
T. R. Hinkle, Riverton
E. L. Black, Kline

Merchants — Truckers — Buyers contact us

Variety Products Company

5 MIDDLEBROOK AVENUE
Staunton, Virginia

Nov. 10, 19

VOL. 31

FRANKLIN, PENDLETON

Democrats Again Sweep Nation

POINT VALU
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Present point val
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FARMERS

LOCAL BOARD NEWS

Registrants to be examined Nov. 11, 1944 at Huntington West Virginia:

Forrest M. Hevener
Cranston O. Harper
Isaac Roberson
Thurman Huffman
Edward Alt
Virgil McCoy
Thurman K. Bland
Byron Bland, Jr.

—VV—

MORE GAME GO ON LIST THIS MONTH

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—This month will see the end of the hunting season on two species of game and its extension to 10 additional species, including furbear-

President Roosevelt is re-elected for the fourth term leading in 35 states with an electoral vote of 413 over Dewey who is leading in 13 states, with 118 electoral votes. Roosevelt has carried the nation by a popular majority of approximately 4,000,000.

The control of Congress will be safely in the hands of the Democrats with an increased majority in both House and Senate. The leading Isolationists went down in defeat, including Senator Nye and Ham Fish.

West Virginia Overwhelmingly Democratic

Clarence W. Meadows has carried the state by a majority of about 70,000 and with him all of the state elective officers have been

an the folks back home are too. Keep those bonds rolling and keep on flying, I will say so long for now.

Shugrel R. Huffman.

AWARD TO PFC. RICHARD MALLOW

Award of Bronze oak leaf cluster pursuant to authority contained in AR 600-45 in addition to the Silver Star previously awarded, a Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded to Pfc. Richard E. Mallow, 85753742, Medical Detachment, 314th Infantry, United States Army for gallantry in action against the enemy on 13 July 1944 in France: When casualties were numerous due to an intense concentration of enemy mortar and artillery fire and many wounded lying exposed to the fire, Pvt. Mallow unhesitatingly crossed an open field for a distance of 300 yards and proceeded directly into the concentration to render first aid and assist in the evacuation of the wounded. His complete disregard for his own safety and unswerving devotion to duty reflect highest credit on himself and the military forces of the United States. Pfc. Mallow is the son of Jason Mallow.

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Sites Chevrolet, Inc. have recently delivered new 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet trucks to the following: Reynolds Transportation Co. Clarksburg, Ben- nic Eye, Franklin, M. B. Chevroh Winchester, Va., W. E. Simmons, Upper Tract, Teddy Adamson, Onego C. P. Gillespie, Monterey, Va.

**PVT. WILSON HOOVER
KILLED IN ACTION**

Pvt. Wilson Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hoover of Kline, was killed, Oct. 20, 1944, while serving with the Armed Forces in France.

He is survived by his parents, two prothers, Herbert Hoover, and Pvt. Raymond Hoover, serving overseas, three sisters, Gertie, Ruth and Leah Hoover.

THANKSGIVING FOOD SALE

The Ladies Aid of the Franklin U. B. Church will hold their annual food sale in the Show Room of Sites' Chevrolet on Wednesday, November 23. On sale will be cakes, pies bread, rolls, ...

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Wednesday evening at the college building in Spring Strec. Miss Genevieve Mullenax, Circleville was among the guests.

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WAR LOAN BOND
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AT
Brandywine School
TUESDAY, DEC. 12
8:00 P. M.

There will be shown two
important War Films with
sound effects which all
will want to see.

Come prepared to buy at
least an Extra Bond
and help our com-
munity meet its
quota

Help prepare to finish the
JAPS

RUDDLE

Our Men In

Pvt. Frazer Mur
Co. C. 9 ARTC Ft

Pfc. Samuci B. Pr
Co. X. 2nd PTR, Ft

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caring for his patients in this area last week.

We were sorry indeed to have a newsgram stating that Mrs. M. A. Bean of Moorefield had slipped on the icy side walk, fallen and received a fractured right arm which is proving very painful. "Kirty" your many friends up here extend deepest sympathy and wish you a speedy recovery.

Victor Hinkle Is Dead

Victor Hinkle son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hinkle of Timber Ridge was killed in action Nov. 21 on the Italian front according to a telegram received by his parents.

It is very touching indeed to have the Christmas spirit saddened and annulled by messages of this type and we wish to assure the Hink's family that we the people have the deepest sympathy and share their sorrow with them.

Please feel that he has not died in vain but the cause he died for will

Newton I. Harmon
here on business Saturday.

Dr. G. W. Wyatt of Dry Fork was calling on his patients in this area last week.

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1. Introduction

2. Methodology

3. Results

4. Discussion

5. Conclusion

6. References

Pendleton Times

1941

Golden Trouthman, of ...
came up and was a week-end guest of
F. M. Boggs and family.

A very interesting play was given
at the Seneca U. B. church last Sat-
urday night by the Y. P. M. and was
sponsored by Mrs. J. G. Raines and
Mrs. Nelson. The play was well pre-
sented and enjoyed by all.

An old fashioned, one room rural
school debate will be given at Roar-
ing next Friday night, January 24,
"Resolved That We Should Not Mix
In European Wars." The speakers
are J. G. Raines, Brinton Raines, Roy
Harper, Lon Teter, Guy Auville and
Rob Kettarman. They have invited
me scribe to "jine" them and I might
take a fool notion and take a fling at
it. At any rate when the battle is
over the opposing side will know they
have been in a fight.

Quite a number of our people at-
tended the ball game at Circleville
Hi Saturday night, Circleville vs
Moorefield, with our peppy North
Fork boys and girls winning both
games. These youngsters are show-

MOUTH OF SENECA

We had a right serious accident here last week. Thusly: Bob Bland, son of Don Bland, was coming down a steep mountain ridge with a trail of logs; the logs caught a snag and jammed and when he attempted to release them they broke loose, started rolling and caught him and rolled over him resulting in a badly injured spine and otherwise injured. He was alone at the time but a neighbor heard him calling and went to his rescue. He was immediately rushed to Dr. King's clinic at Petersburg and he reduced the fracture and ordered him sent to the hospital at once and late reports state he was doing as well as could be expected.

Speaking of accidents—a truck bearing Virginia license, while coming down the steep, ever dangerous and precipitous North Mountain (west side), the driver struck a small

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AY, JANUARY 24, 1941.

p. 1

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es ty and Conservation, Education, Insurance, Medicine and Sanitation, Roads and Navigation, Privileges and Elections, and Public Printing.

The Honorable William McCoy, of Pendleton, who first served in the House thirty-four years ago, has been made vice-chairman of the committee on Conference, and has been assigned to the following other committees: Judiciary, Roads, Forestry and Conservation, Claims and Grievances, Executive Offices and Library.

**SCHOOLS CLOSE BECAUSE OF
FLU EPIDEMIC**

and from
United Airlines. At Chicago he will
take the physical examination for
pilot on United Airlines, Oakland,
California.

Among the business visitors in town Saturday were J. W. Conrad and Fred Vandevander both of whom paid us a visit and gave us their year's renewal for Pendleton Times. Mr. Conrad also renewed the subscription of his sister, Mrs. Mollie Carlisle, Whittier, Calif.

The first bridge over the Thorn near McCoy's mill has been opened for traffic, using temporary approaches, and the other one will be completed and ready for use in a few days according to information furnished this office. However, it is not expected that the approaches will be completed for several weeks yet.

Billie Louise Judy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Judy, was a patient in R. M. Hospital Saturday night following a tonsil operation earlier in the day. Mr. and Mrs. Judy and George Spangler were in Her

Message

PENDLETON COUNTY LOSES PENDLETON MA ANOTHER OF ITS OLDER DUTIES CITIZENS

Mrs. Mary S. Keister Dies at Son's Home On South Fork

Pendleton county lost one of its oldest and most esteemed citizens when in the early morning hours of Friday, January 31, 1941, at the home of her son near Brandywine, Mrs. Mary S. Keister fell into a peaceful sleep from which she painlessly passed into eternity.

Mrs. Keister, wife of the late John D. Keister, who preceded her to the grave by nearly two years, was the daughter of Jacob and Susan Dyer Trumbo. She was born March 27, 1847, at Brandywine, and her long life of ninety-three years, ten months and four days was spent in the vicinity of her birth. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Emma Smith, of Keyser; and two sons, W. D. Keister, of Huntington, and E. L. Keister, of Brandywine. A daughter, Myra, and a son, Bowman, preceded her in death. Also surviving are five grandchildren, Martha Keister, Jessie Keister, Grace Smith, Mrs. Mary Lee Talbot and Estyl Smith.

For more than seventy-two years Mrs. Keister was the loving and attentive wife of the late John D. Keister. Their marriage

Charleston, Fe saying around the Stanley Hodges ev for the legislature ators would be in ing their bills.

Slim, blandish would dismiss any presumptuous ex fact remains he h posed legislation nal for many year

Officially, Hod the minority but as the Senate p sits beside the cle an inexhaustible on practice and p

The 64-year-old time has bowled the gridiron with he edits highly tec ures today, is on iar figures in the

Since 1901, Ho two sessions, in 1919 when he w World War draft county.

Enjoy

A senate attach way today:

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For more than seventy-two years Mrs. Keister was the loving and attentive wife of the late John D. Keister. Their marriage was unique not only for the great number of years it spanned, but also because both husband and wife were privileged to forge well past the ninetieth milestone on life's highway—both passing quietly and painlessly from this life at the beckon of the Death Angel.

Mrs. Keister, who taught school in her early life, was endowed with a fine intellect and a splendid memory. She was especially fond of reading the Bible and few people have been more conscientious students of the Scriptures, or have derived more soul-satisfying comfort from them than did this good woman. For more than fifty-five years Mrs. Keister has been a loyal member of the Christian Church. She has departed from this life but her influence still lives on. Her beautiful character is an inspiration to all who came in contact with her. In her long life she was permitted to see many transitions in the world about her but amid these changes her steadfast faith in her Savior and her God never wavered.

Mrs. Keister's declining years were made happy by the kind and thoughtful care bestowed upon her by those with whom she lived.

The following thought fittingly

ures today, is one of the most prominent figures in the legislative body.
Since 1901, Hodges has served in two sessions, in 1917 and 1919 when he was chairman of the World War draft board for Lincoln county.

Enjoys Work

A senate attache surmounts the way today:

"Apparently Mr. Hodges is a legislative employee who works primarily for the pay. I never saw a man get light out of doing his job."

Hodges maintains a law practice in the county seat of Franklin that he opened an office in the same year he was appointed clerk of the House of Representatives.

The assistant clerkship through the 1906 session Hodges has since served as assistant and reading clerk of the House, clerk of the Senate and assistant clerk of the Senate.

Hodges was a very successful business man when he succeeded to the clerkship in 1929 John Harris, who had been clerk from 1905-28.

Just four years later politics conspired to elect a Republican. The election returned a Democrat to the Senate for the first time since 1893.

The turn of events was, however, as far as Hodges' long legislative career concerned because ultimately he became secretary

A pack of dogs killed several fine sheep for J. A. Harman, of Riverton, last week. Some of these registered sheep were valued at \$30.00 per head.

Harper Thompson, of Simoda, killed a large wild cat last week. This savage beast was in about two feet of Mr. Thompson, crouching for a jump, when he thrust his gun against him and killed him. He has been feasting upon the farmers' lambs and pigs in cent cold snap, on the ice.

Squire Dewey Moyers, of Franklin, and Ezra Kesner, constable, accompanied by Squire D. K. Harman, attended court at Squire Luke Raines'

ADVENTURING OUT-OF-DOORS IN THE MOUNTAIN STATE

BY JACK PREBLE

No one, as far as I know, has ever been able to give the true definition of adventure. Some folks find adventure in various ways. Some fellows may find it in hunting deer, moose and bear. Others by discovering rare types of vitamins while many others find it in explorations into the realms of the outlandish; in exploring and mapping caverns, in collecting little known animal life in out of the way places, in studying the numerous animal life that exists in creeks and streams or in engaging in raids and skirmishes in some exotic land with a swashbuckling military force.

Last we found our type of adventure when we met a group from the National Speleological society of Washington, D. C., at Cabins, West Virginia. We met there over the week-end to investigate, explore and map the little known Peacock Cave deep in the wild mountains of the Smoke Hole region of the Allegheny Mountains.

Starting out Saturday morning for Peacock Cave we drove for several miles until we reached the summit of a high mountain. Leaving the cars we proceeded on foot toward the cave. Our path led us over a high, snow-clad mountain and down into Redman's creek until we came to Redman's Gap. Here we found we would have to cross the South Branch of the Potomac river. And we found, to our disgust, that the ice on the river was not strong enough to bear our weight. George Dare and Bill Stephenson finally located a boat, which they hired, and by means of breaking the ice in the river, we crossed to the other side. Then began a climb in that 45 degree landscape where a fel-

er back we found that the rats had clipped these cedar twigs down the mountain side, dragged them into the mouth of the cave until they had a sizeable bundle of food and then transported them from the entrance to their nests. As near as we can figure the rats live on cedar needles, berries and bark during the winter. Very little cuttings of nuts were found. The rats either eat the meat and shell of the various nuts or else go without. That remains to be determined by further study.

In Peacock Cave we also found the little pipistrella bat and the larger, long-eared bat. "The Book" says that most bats migrate down south for the winter while the laggarons remain in the north in some hollow or cave in a state of hibernation. In the cave the temperature remains 42 to 52 degrees all winter long. Our thermometer was broken before we reached Peacock Cave and we were unable to take the February 22 temperature. We know that the temperature was below freezing in one spot where we found bats hanging upside down from the ceiling and ice stalactites on the floor of the cave. Most of these bats were covered with larvae or parasites working in the cold on their sleeping host.

We also found a curious type of fly in the cave but were unable to induce it to enter the alcohol bottle. Very few cave crickets were found and no salamanders as Peacock Cave is a "dead" cave. By dead cave we mean a cave that has no living formations or stalactites in the process of being formed. We did find one large room that looked to me like the Garden of the Gods in Colorado with grotesque twisted pillars.

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Finally we reached the entrance of the little known Peacock Cave. We found it to be an "A" shaped opening at the base of a high cliff and evidently the exit of a small river a few million years ago. Loading ourselves down with cameras, flashlights and carbide lamps; ropes and rope ladders and a collection bag for snails, bats, salamanders and cave crickets, we entered. For the first 80 or 90 feet we had to crawl on our stomachs. Then we found we could crouch or half-stand in the interior of the cavern.

We started from the entrance of this unexplored cavern to map and picture its many ramifications and numerous passages. We progressed some 600 feet until we had to cork-a-row upward to an upper level, about 20 feet above the opening we had been following. Then, strange as it

for the winter while the jagged main in the north in some hollow or cave in a state of hibernation. The cave the temperature remains 42 to 52 degrees all winter long. Our thermometer was broken before we reached Peacock Cave and we were unable to take the February 22 temperature. We know that the temperature was below freezing in one spot where we found bats hanging upside down from the ceiling and ice stalactites on the floor of the cave. Most of these bats were covered with larvae or parasites working in the cold on their sleeping host.

We also found a curious type of fly in the cave but were unable to induce it to enter the alcohol bottle. Very few cave crickets were found and no salamanders as Peacock Cave is a "dead" cave. By dead cave we mean a cave that has no living formations or stalactites in the process of being formed. We did find one large room that looked to me like the Garden of the Gods in Colorado with grotesque twisted pillars and columns and fallen and broken stalactites that rang like an iron anvil when struck. And we found about a bushel of cave pearls. Cave pearls are a rare formation being about the size of a hazelnut and covered with a pure coating of lustrous, pearly-like calcium.

Then there was the wall covered with a growth of stone, or calcifications that looked for all world like little mushrooms. And found gladiator's shields in stone, elephant's ear, little pudgy s. Bhuddas and grinning heathen ... all formed by nature a million years ago. We found the rare tite which is something like a tite except that it sometimes grows out like a barb at a 45 degree angle. We found a room of formations with helactites growing like the twisted roots of a large tree.

Some day a scientist or two will further explore this Peacock Cave and find things that will surprise them. All we can do is to tell them what may be found in there that will bear further study. In my opinion, gathered after exploring some eighteen

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due north with just a variation of less than 10 degrees from the beam. I mean that all the time we were progressing, we were bearing almost true north. Finally we came, after a difficult climb up a flue, or chimney, into a large circular room about 30 feet in diameter with a floor of hard packed red clay. This was almost the end of the cavern and we found the back end of the cave blocked with a million years accumulation of red clay, rocks and fallen boulders. We made a rough calculation from our notes and found we had travelled something like 985 feet, that is, from entrance to the negotiable end.

This expedition was one of the most fruitful we have ever made in company with the National Speleological Society. First of all the invigorating hike of some three miles up mountain side and down, the dangerous crossing of the ice-filled river and the strenuous climb to the summit where the entrance to the cave was located. The weather was perfect. The temperature hovering close to the 20 degrees, bright sun, clear as a crystal and very little snow on the eastern slope of the Alleghenies.

As for animal life in this Peacock Cave. We were treated to a grand surprise. We found in this cavern a type of animal that is given to few scientists to see or study. I refer to an animal called Nectoma Pennsylvanica, or the Allegheny woodrat

study. I should thank you alone of its being that rare Allegheny make it a paradise for nature lovers.

IN ME

We are writing in memory of a father whom God 29th, 1936.

In grief we are
Of the one we love
From a world of
And his body was
cold and deep.

He was a good friend
Ever, ready a help
to those in need
And to his church
Always found at
pew.

Words can't express
miss him
Life seems hard
God, help us to
meet together
In Heaven there

We know there are
many disappointments
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surprise. We found in this cavern a
type of animal that is given to few
scientists to see or study. I refer to
an animal called Nectoma Pennsyl-
vanica, or the Allegheny wood rat.
We discovered the pretty creatures
in vast numbers in Peacock Cave.
They are about the size of a grey
squirrel and close on to 16 inches
long. They have ears a trifle bigger
than the repulsive European, or house
rat. The feet and belly of this rare
animal are ivory white, then it shades
upward into a sort of a dove gray and
terminates in the back into a fawn
colored tan or light brown. The fur
is sleek and neat, something like a
seal. The tail is not scaly like the
common house rat but covered with
short hairs. I never did like rats and
could see nothing pretty in them. In
fact I am afraid of any rat. I will
pick up almost any kind of a poison-
ous snake with my bare hands... but
with rats and spiders, I quit. George

And to his church
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The nest of the Allegheny wood rat is a curious affair. In fact we discovered two types of nest. One type was a dome like structure, something like a miniature beaver hut, made of sticks and lined with bark or moss. The other type was chewed-up bark, something like excelsior, and about 14 inches in diameter and at least eight inches high. In this downy nest the rat had hollowed out a snug nest.

Near the entrance of the cavern we discovered about a half-bushel of fresh red cedar fonda or twigs. Farth.

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study. I should think that the fact alone of its being the headquarters of that rare Allegheny wood rat would make it a paradise for biologists and nature lovers.

IN MEMORY

We are writing this little message in memory of a beloved husband and father whom God called away Feb. 29th, 1936.

In grief we are thinking again today, Of the one we loved, who is now away From a world of trials, he fell asleep And his body was lowered in a grave, cold and deep.

He was a good father, husband and friend

Ever, ready a helping hand to lend to those in need,

And to his church he was true,

Always found at services sitting in his pew.

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etc. regular hours
but after such emergency duty suitable rest periods are given the boys. The following answers to questions often asked by the public are given for the benefit of any who might be interested in joining the Corps:

Q.—Do all CCC boys receive the same amount of money?

A.—Each enrollee receives a minimum monthly allowance of \$30. Not more than ten percent of the enrollees of each company may be appointed assistant leaders and receive \$36. Not more than six percent may be appointed leaders, receiving \$45. In each case an allotment of a minimum of \$15 per month to dependents is required. A deposit of \$7 each month in a special savings fund is also required of leaders and assistant leaders as in the case of other enrollees, these savings to be given them in a lump sum upon their discharge from the Corps.

Q.—What does it cost to maintain a boy in a CCC camp for six months?

A.—It costs \$500. Of this sum \$320 goes to operate the Corps and maintain the boy in camp, and \$90 goes to aid the boy's dependents at home. Forty-eight dollars, or eight dollars a month, is given the boy in

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Q.—What does it cost to maintain a boy in a CCC camp for six months?

A.—It costs \$500. Of this sum \$320 goes to operate the Corps and maintain the boy in camp, and \$90 goes to aid the boy's dependents at home. Forty-eight dollars, or eight dollars a month, is given the boy in cash, and \$42, or seven dollars a month, is put aside in a saving fund and given to the boy when he leaves the Corps.

Q.—What is life in the CCC like?

A.—The day's activities in a CCC camp run on schedule. The men get up at six o'clock, take fifteen minutes of calisthenics every morning except Sundays and holidays, eat at six-thirty, police their barracks and the camp and get to work at eight. At four o'clock the eight-hour work day is over. From that time until the retreat flag ceremony at the

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is over. From that time until the re-
treat flag ceremony at the close of
the day, the time of the men is their
own. After supper the men are at
liberty to study, to read or to engage
in other activities of their own choos-
ing until bedtime at ten o'clock. No
field work is done on Saturdays un-
less it is necessary to make up lost
time.

Q.—Is an enrollee issued special
clothing?

A.—Yes, each enrollee is given
complete outfits of clothing when he
enters the Corps to take care of his
needs while in the CCC. He is given
suitable clothes for work

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FRANKLIN, PENDLETON COUNTY, W

NS APRIL 26

ELIGIBLE PENDLETON YOUTHS MAY ENROLL IN CCC IN APRIL

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The Department of Public Assistance has received notice from state headquarters that all eligible youths in Pendleton county will have an opportunity to enroll in the CCC next month and all young men desiring to enroll in the CCC are urged to file their applications with the County Department of Public Assistance before **March 25.**

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Who Can Join CCC

Any unemployed young man who meets the following requirements is eligible for selection:

1. A citizen of the United States.
2. Between the ages of 17 and 23.
3. Unmarried.
4. Not under conviction for crime or on probation or parole.
5. In good physical condition and with no history of mental derangement; of good character, with stability of purpose, and a desire for work experience, training and self-improvement.

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6. Willing to make an allotment, if he has dependents.

Pay is Good

"The Real Wages" of CCC boys are estimated at \$66.25 per month. These real wages of the enrollee include their cash allowances, subsistence, clothing, shelter, personal supplies, education, welfare, transportation, and medical care. Each enrollee receives \$8.00 per month in cash for his personal use and a minimum of \$15.00 per month goes home to his dependents. The remaining \$7.00 is placed each month in a special deposit fund to be held for him until his discharge, when the aggregate is given to him in a lump sum. If an enrollee

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Enroll for Six Months

Enrollments are for a period of six months with the privilege of re-enrollment, with a maximum length of service limit of two years. However, any enrollee who has an offer of permanent employment while in camp, may be honorably discharged at any time to accept such employment. Honorable discharges can also be secured at any time because of extraordinary

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40 Hour Work Week

Normally, CCC boys work 40 hours per week, made up of eight hours per day, from Monday to Friday, inclusive. Lost time during the week is made up on Saturday. In case of emergency such as forest fires, flood,

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ive. Lost time during the week is made up on Saturday. In case of emergency such as forest fires, flood, etc., regular hours are not observed but after such emergency duty suitable rest periods are given the boys.

The following answers to questions often asked by the public are given for the benefit of any who might be interested in joining the Corps:

Q.—Do all CCC boys receive the same amount of money?

A.—Each enrollee receives a minimum monthly allowance of \$30. Not more than ten percent of the enrollees of each company may be appointed assistant leaders and receive \$36. Not more than six percent may be appointed leaders, receiving \$45. In each case an allotment of a minimum of \$15 per month to dependents is required. A deposit of \$7 each month in a special savings fund is also required of leaders and assistant leaders as in the case of other enrollees, these savings to be given them in a lump sum upon their discharge from the Corps.

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Q.—What does it cost to maintain a boy in a CCC camp for six months?

A.—It costs \$500. Of this sum \$320 goes to operate the Corps and maintain the boy in camp, and \$90 goes to aid the boy's dependents at home. Forty-eight dollars, or eight dollars a month, is given the boy in cash, and \$42, or seven dollars a month, is put aside in a saving fund and given to the boy when he leaves the Corps.

Q.—What is life in the CCC like?

A.—The day's activities in a CCC camp run on schedule. The men get up at six o'clock, take fifteen minutes of calisthenics every morning except Sundays and holidays.

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A.—The day's activities in a CCC camp run on schedule. The men get up at six o'clock, take fifteen minutes of calisthenics every morning except Sundays and holidays, eat at six thirty, police their barracks and the camp and get to work at eight. At four o'clock the eight-hour work day is over. From that time until the retreat flag ceremony at the close of the day, the time of the men is their own. After supper the men are at liberty to study, to read or to engage in other activities of their own choosing until bedtime at ten o'clock. No field work is done on Saturdays unless it is necessary to make up lost time.

Q.—Is an enrollee issued special clothing?

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(Continued on page 2)

MAY ENROLL IN CCC IN APRIL

(Continued from page 1)

An educational adviser in each camp, under the direction of the camp commander, supervises a program of study for interested enrollees. All CCC camp officials, including the supervisory and technical personnel, assist in carrying out the educational program. Health, first aid, safety and citizenship training is given to all CCC boys.

Q.—Can a boy continue grade and high school work while in camp?

A.—Yes. Many CCC enrollees continue their studies while in the Corps. During the past fiscal year, 5,176 enrollees completed the elementary grades and received eighth grade diplomas while in camp; 1,048 received high school diplomas; and ninety-seven received college degrees. Class work is held during leisure hours. Approximately ninety-one percent of the enrollees take advantage of the various educational opportunities offered in camp. The only required study is for those boys who cannot read or write and those who are illiterate.

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Q.—What is "Training on the Job?"

A.—Training on the job is the training given by the work supervisor to the men when they are actually at work on the many jobs the CCC undertakes. The supervisors not only see that a job gets done, but that the men know how to do it and why they are doing it so every man becomes more skillful—not only in the single

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Q.—What opportunities does the CCC offer for vocational training?

A.—Opportunities for vocational training in the CCC are numerous. They may be divided into the following five classifications: 1. Training received while at work, such as truck and tractor driving, blasting, road and bridge building. 2. Related training—given in camp class rooms after work hours such as radio, photography, theory of surveying, forestry, soil conservation work, public grounds development, etc. 3. Camp shops—

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Q.—What are some of the jobs in which CCC enrollees are trained?

A.—Clerks, cooks, mess stewards.



PUTS MUSCLE
IN YOUR MOTOR

religious ministrations as is necessary. The services of volunteer clergymen are also secured when deemed advisable or necessary. These volunteer clergymen serve without remuneration, except that transportation to and from camp, and board and lodging while at camp is furnished.

Q.—What if a man gets sick or has an accident while he is in camp or on the job?

A.—Adequate medical and dental care, and hospital care if needed, are provided for all CCC boys. Certain types of injuries incurred in the line of duty are covered by the United States compensation law governing Federal employees, as amended to include members of the CCC.

Q.—What are the principal benefits of enrollment in the CCC?

A.—Enrollment in the CCC has meant for each boy a job, a chance to learn as well as work. It has meant an opportunity to earn money to

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